



Conestoga College, Monday April 15, 1985



Brian Schmidt (right) has been elected as president of the DSA. Eian Campbell (left) will become the new vice president.

## Schmidt and Campbell win

The new president of the Doon Student Association will be 24-year-old Brian Schmidt, a Welland native. His running mate, Eian Campbell, 20, of Cambridge, will be the new vice-president.

The two will work with current president Dan Randall and vice-president Rich Tryon until the official transfer of office, which takes place at the Awards Banquet, on April 25.

Of the 2,300 eligible voters, only 589, or 25.6 per cent, cast ballots.

The results of the election are as follows:

For the office of president -  
Brian Schmidt 231  
Brett Tucker 154

Sandra Gilmour 145  
Wayne Gosselin 54

For the office of vice-president

Eian Campbell 201  
Shona Bruce 194  
Linda Lemieux 182

There were five spoiled ballots.

The polling booths were open on Tuesday, April 9 and Wednesday, April 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and manned by members of the DSA. Rich Tryon organized and supervised the elections. He said the first job facing the new president and vice-president will be the selection of a new DSA executive this week.

## New road for easy access

by David Gonczol

As part of a 10 million dollar construction project worked out between Conestoga College, the city of Kitchener, and the region of Waterloo, students will soon have better access to the Doon campus.

Construction of Homer Watson boulevard and a new collector road that cuts through the Doon campus originally scheduled to begin in 1986, will now begin in 1988. Part of the construction will be commercial development which may include a motel, gas station, and shops to cater to highway 401 travellers.

The new collector road will run from a new intersection situated closer to the 401, past the front of the sports complex to Doon Valley Drive. The intersection of Pinnacle Drive and Home Watson Boulevard will be terminated.

Gerry Thompson, director of roads and traffic for the region of Waterloo, said the first phase of the reconstruction of Homer Watson Boulevard will cost \$1.6 million. Homer Watson Boulevard will become a separated four lane highway.

"The construction will take place in the summer of 1988 and 1989 to cause less problem for students during the school year," said Thompson.

Kenneth Hunter, president of Conestoga college, represented the college in negotiations with the city of Kitchener

and the region of Waterloo. He explained there are many long-standing reasons to build an access road to the college.

Shortly after the construction of the Doon campus in 1968, there were two ways to get to the college. Students could use Homer Watson Boulevard to Pinnacle to Doon Valley Drive, or they could come through Doon village to Pinnacle and Doon Valley Drive. In the early 1970's a dam broke near Doon and the second route was non-existent. This created a dangerous situation, Hunter feels.

If there was an accident at Homer Watson and Pinnacle the college would be cut off. A disaster could result if a fire broke out on campus. Any number of combinations of possible events could result in disaster. When the dam was fixed Doon campus once again had two routes into the college.

However, as every student knows, the heavy flow of traffic on Homer Watson can make for annoying traffic jams at the beginning and end of each Doon campus day.

"Cars become backed up on the 401 off-ramp leading to the college. You're sitting on the 401 waiting to get off before you get hit by a truck," said Hunter.

The slope of Pinnacle Drive at Homer Watson adds a dangerous element to winter driv-

ing as well, said Hunter.

Thompson said the city and region were both involved in the project because Homer Watson is a regional road and an access road over college property would be the responsibility of the city of Kitchener.

Hunter said a project of this kind has been envisioned since the opening of the Doon campus. Hunter wanted a separate entrance and road to be built specifically for the campus; however, he said the approved plan is fine.

Now that there are plans that will become a reality, campus planning will be easier.

"We will know where to plan new projects around the collector road."

For instance, a city official suggested to Hunter that parking lots be built after the access road is constructed. He suggested a good place would be the land adjacent to the corner of Pinnacle and Homer Watson. To this suggestion Hunter replied, "You come here and tell the students." Hunter felt the proposed parking lot was too far away from the main building.

Preliminary drawings for many possible construction projects are being bandied about by college officials now that the future structure of the campus has been clearly defined.

## Shortage of typewriters

Conestoga College students at the Doon campus are having difficulty finding typewriters to use within the college during the day.

Myrna Nicholas, of student services, said that her office has received a number of requests from students who are looking for vacant typing rooms.

"We have been sending students up to the third floor typing room but often this room is in use," she said.

The third floor typing room is shared between the journalism-print, broadcasting, and computer program students.

Nicholas said that the lack

of typewriters accessible to students has really become a serious problem.

Dan Randall, Doon Student Association President, agreed with Nicholas that the shortage of typewriters is a real problem. The DSA office has received a number of complaints from students who are trying to prepare resumes and cannot find a typing room to work in.

Last week Randall sent a letter to President Kenneth Hunter outlining the problem. A spokesman for Hunter's office said that the letter is still under review.

## Guelph materials management unique

by Stephen Sollazzo

The prospects of finding a job and holding it without being laid off are becoming slimmer each day.

But Conestoga College, Guelph campus, has a course that will guarantee security in the field for one very important reason. Materials Management is the only course of its type in North America.

Bob Salvisburg is co-ordinator of the course and has been since its inception in 1971. He explained that the course is designed to fill the special needs of the manufacturing industries by providing people who take great financial risks everyday on behalf of the company.

Yet this course, Materials Management, is so successful that 183 job postings were put up for only 38 graduating students.

The course is three years in length and the workload is heavy. Through the three years of classes, the students are constantly doing assignments that are directly related to the industries. They take courses including time management, purchasing, trafficking and warehousing, and many others that companies demand.

"You have a scale with the brains of the company on one end and the clerks on the other. The people here are trained to fill the gap in the middle," Salvisburg explained.

He said that this could save the company money - the person from materials management follows the project to ensure there is enough material and workers to do the job.

The decisions the person makes after leaving the course require the person to put his neck on the line every time. One mistake could cost the company large sums.

Even with the growing demand for graduates of materials management, Salvisburg has no plans to expand the number of people accepted into the course.

Two companies that have taken grads from the course are Mitel and B.F. Goodrich.

The course is also recognized by other organizations such as Purchasing Managers association of Canada, and the Canadian Association of Production and Inventory Control.

Even foreign governments are trying to have students placed in the course. One such government is that of South

Africa, which sends one or two students at a cost of \$15,000 a year.

"There is no other place to get the graduates," Salvisburg said.

Salvisburg also said that the course is constantly upgraded to meet new demands and developments. By doing this, he feels that each class is better than the previous.

Criteria for entering the course is a grade-12 diploma with grade-11 English. University people have no extra advantage since everyone is evaluated on grade 12.

Salvisburg said that the course has the highest ratio for affirmative action for women.

"More than 25 per cent are females in a nontraditional role and they are doing very well in the field."

Salvisburg has a lot of pride in the course for many reasons. The most important two are his sons who took the course and graduated. Each has been successful in the field.

With the demand extremely high for the materials management students and spaces limited, people interested in applying for the course should do so early.

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# OPINION

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## College requests apology

People are beginning to wonder just what type of people we have in this college in recent light of the slander printed on someone's locker.

The person who wrote this had the gall to say on the locker, "leave the country or .....lampshade."

The person who wrote this not only damaged the property of the college, but also the reputation of the college and also insulted the morals of the students.

Some people who are from foreign countries have even become worried quite possibly because they face this a lot in their own country.

How would that person like to have someone start making remarks like that against him/her? Then who would be worried?

There is no place in Canada for this type of destruction and if it was a joke then it was in very poor taste.

And if this person doesn't care then maybe he/she should join the ranks of Ernst Zundel.

This person owes both the college and the person involved an apology, and if they had any morals they would give the apology.

## Porn legislation long overdue

First we had an ancient law which gave customs officials the power to seize pornographic material at border crossings into Canada.

Then came the ruling that struck down the decades - old law which allowed customs to seize pornography.

Now, after a bill was rushed through the Commons to make the definition of prohibited imports more precise by tying it to the definition of obscenity in the Criminal Code, Canadian citizens will be able to bring material into this country providing it is for their own personal use and it depicts adults engaged in sex of their own free will.

Material that contains sexual violence, child pornography, and scenes of rape, bondage, incest, mutilation, sodomy and buggery will be confiscated at the border.

This is 1985, and if people want to view sexually explicit material portraying consenting adults, they should be able to and not have to go to the United States to obtain the books, magazines, and videotapes to do so.

People who are against having this type of material readily available in Canada should just not look at it.

## Sidewalks safer than roads

Metro Toronto council is considering banning bicycles from sidewalks if the rider is 12 years or older.

North York Mayor Mel Lastman proposed the bylaw because every year he receives dozens of calls from elderly pedestrians complaining that they were almost run over, or in fact hit, by bicycle riding youths on sidewalks.

Obviously Lastman has never ridden a bicycle on the streets of Metro Toronto. Therefore, he can't relate to the fact that ignorant drivers would think nothing of cutting you off the road, sending you head-over-heels into a ditch, or into another vehicle.

Until motorists take more caution in driving, sharing the road with bicyclists, instead of terminating them every chance they get, the anti-bike bylaw should not be passed by council.

## Letters to the Editor

### Photo omissions not to be blamed on Yearbook staff

In reply to the Spoke article and the few scattered complaints we have been hearing about this year's "Bizz Book", I feel some light should be shed on this issue. I suppose that if I had purchased a yearbook it would act as a memory of my school year, my friends and all activities in general. Some feel that because their picture wasn't in it they should be reimbursed for the cost.

Two issues surface here. First, the yearbook orders were received early in the year prior to any commitments being made with the grad photo studios. At the time the students apparently or-

dered it on spec, trusting a good product prepared on a volunteer basis would be delivered. The same students also chose not to have their graduation photos taken and knew that there would not be a photo available unless other arrangements were made. Second, it was at the suggestion of the yearbook committee that a follow-up be done on some of these students to take some of the missing pictures. Trying to coordinate this activity proved more horrendous than actually setting up the entire "Bizz Book"! Some photos turned out okay, some didn't and weren't usable. We are not professional photogra-

phers and if the pictures didn't turn out, we're sorry. Time limits had to be kept and we were rushed at the end to submit final pages for printing. Possibly some films were not developed in time.

The final product is now here! It's damn good! Your cost was \$16.50 per book. Our cost was almost \$20.00. Fortunately we covered these expenses through an advertising campaign which helped cover the extra costs! You ordered the books on spec! We delivered the best we could! Refunds? ... From Where?

J. Moszynski,  
Advisor - Yearbook Committee

### Straight talk

## Peek-a-boo campaign a strategic brainstorm

by Craig Wilson

It seems that every time there is an election now the leaders are asked to participate in a televised debate. I would like to at this time congratulate the provincial Tories for not allowing Frank Miller to participate in one during this campaign. It is probably the best decision they ever made. If they had allowed Miller to talk in a televised debate against Bob Rae and David Peterson it would have been political suicide for Miller.

He wouldn't stand a chance. Peterson is fairly competent as a public speaker and does not get queasy when going for the jugular. Miller might stand a chance against him. But against Rae, Miller wouldn't stand a hope in hell.

Bob Rae, leader of the provincial New Democrats, is probably one of the best public speakers in Canada at present. The man possesses an amazing oratory talent. To see and hear Rae speak is not just to listen to policy being spouted from another politician. It is to watch and listen to a man who, in his speech, can show the emotion and drive and commitment that made him the leader of the provincial party.

Rae can be telling the story about the fate of workers in the textile industry and build the emotion in the room from one of anticipation to the point where Rae is denouncing the Tory government sentence after sentence and the people in the room are standing on their feet hands clapping and cheering. But they are not just applauding the man. They have been captured by him and he can do what he wants with them.

As a social democrat, a trip to see Rae speak is not just another party function. For fellow New Democrats, Rae is the catalyst that transforms them from stagnate party members and turns them into active members.

The Tories are frightened to put their man up against Rae. They know he would be crucified. Miller's friendly, "wouldn't you like to buy a car off of me" look, doesn't stand a hope in hell to Bob Rae's, "you'd better put the children to bed because their might be blood," style of attack.

Sure it would be fun to see Rae disembowel Miller in the comfort of my own living room. But I'm not that blood thirsty. I believe the guy has the right to be a politician just

like anybody else does. And if he went on a televised debate with Rae I am positive that Miller would crack and fall apart on stage. A possible image in my mind is a red-faced Miller on TV with one of those vacant smiles on his face that you get when you just realize that you have done something stupid.

The Tories have proved they are frightened to put their man against Rae by doing two things. One, they won't allow Miller to debate Rae and, two, they won't let Miller talk to reporters. They have decided to sacrifice the votes that they will lose if Miller doesn't debate instead of the votes that they are sure to lose when Miller opens his mouth without party back-up.

In this election Miller will only talk to about 50,000 to 60,000 people, not including news time. He will only talk to party faithful and not to the public. Not a very good example of a premier who is supposed to be running for re-election in the age of mass media.

Finally, if the Tories themselves are afraid to put their man up on stage, then why should we as voters put our faith in him?

## Criminology students forced into roles

Criminology students learn attitudes from the roles they are forced into, said Dan Yarmey, psychology professor at the University of Guelph.

Yarmey recently conducted a study that showed the public at large is supportive of the police. The study suggested that police officers see themselves as playing a role in the community that is active, powerful and valuable.

Yarmey said 90 per cent of

day-to-day activities of police officers involves social services while the remaining 10 per cent is taken up in crime fighting.

The widest gap of mutual perception is between police and the legal profession.

"The ethics of the legal profession are that one is concerned with their client without regard to moral abilities," Yarmey said. "And an attorney's viewpoint conflicts

with that of a police officer."

The main objective of police is to understand problems and try to resolve them. Yarmey suggests that a role shouldn't blind you to your responsibilities, not just to a client but to the families involved and the general outcome of the law.

The police and the legal profession view one and other as relatively ineffective and of little value to the community, the study showed.



# Conestoga has diverse, high-calibre instructors

by A. W. Benham

As a community college that offers a broad range of courses to its full and part-time students, Conestoga has an understandably diverse faculty.

Nurses, technicians, writers, business persons, artists, engineers and television personalities are but a sample of instructors at the college. In subsequent issues, SPOKE plans to highlight some of Conestoga's teaching personalities.

SPOKE decided to first investigate the college recruiting policy for teachers and recently spoke with personnel officer Debra Croft.

"We stress practical experience for students (at Conestoga)," she said, explaining that most instructors have extensive experience in the field they are chosen to teach.

The need for a new faculty member is first established by a program manager and an approval process follows, Croft said. Once ratified, the position to be filled is examined to determine requisite skills and abilities of candidates. The opening is then "posted" within Conestoga, at other colleges and in various publications.

As applications are received, they are reviewed and a list of most promising prospects is made. Those applicants are then interviewed for the position.

"We establish what qualifications the person should have and in reviewing resumes and applications, we look for the closest match," Croft explained. A structured interviewing process then provides necessary information about the candidates.

"All questions to be asked are determined prior to the interview and all applicants are asked the same things," Croft said. "That's the fairest method to candidates, plus we gain the knowledge we want."

The interviewing is usually done by the program manager and program coordinator of the position to be filled and a personnel officer. Croft explained this "team" interviewing eliminates bias and sounds out candidates quite effectively.

"The program coordinator is the final hiring authority but the entire interview committee makes recommendations."

Once selected, a teacher-to-be undergoes reference checks and meets the campus director and college president. He or she is then, finally, a bonafide Conestoga College instructor.

Because a knowledgeable individual is not necessarily an effective communicator, Croft said interviewers look for strong communicative skills in applicants. And all new teachers must complete a one-week orientation program at Mohawk College which covers effective teaching methods and related topics. Some "follow-up" sessions on teaching techniques further equip teachers for their duties, Croft said.

For the first two years, a teacher's performance is evaluated every four months by the program manager. After this probation period, evaluation is yearly.

Salaries for new teachers are determined by a ministry guideline which awards wages based on a point system of educational qualifications and relevant experience, Croft said. Teachers are then eligible for pay increases as they progress through the salary scale.

"We are careful to select high-calibre individuals, as instructors at Conestoga," Croft said.

## Grad Formal

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OF DIRECTORS  
MEETING

TUE. APRIL 16, 1985

4:30 p.m. Rm. 1B18

Introduction of 1985-86

President and Vice-President




Conestoga College

D.S.A.

18th annual

Labatt's Spring Thaw

1985



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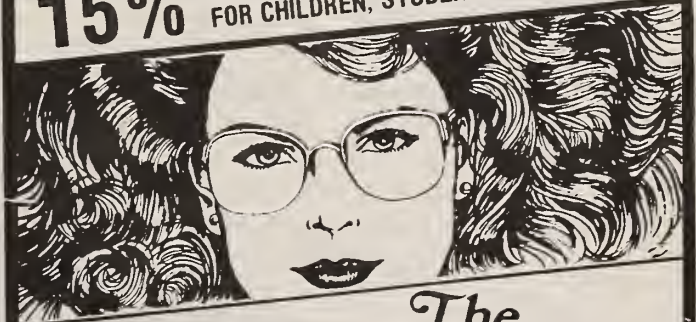
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# Centre named after man of vision

by A. W. Benham



Daniel Bechtel Detweiler

The date was October 11, 1910. The streets of Berlin (now Kitchener), were lined with garlands of electric lamps and crowds anxiously awaited the turning on of the first hydro-electric power brought from Niagara Falls, 100 miles away. Adam Beck - considered by many the father of Ontario Hydro - stood alongside Premier James Whitney on a platform in the Queen Street Auditorium. Hand in hand, they pressed the button that filled the hall with light and illuminated the streets outside, where hundreds cheered and danced to celebrate the occasion. It was first of many such lighting up ceremonies and the birth of publicly owned power in Ontario.

But as Whitney and Beck basked in the brilliance of the new lighting, a man who was instrumental in realizing the Hydro dream stood contentedly unrecognized in the background. His name was D.B. Detweiler, the vice-president of a Berlin shoe company. A man who, for years before hydro-electric power was made available from the Falls, had fostered the dream and worked and preached for the day it would become a reality.

He embarked on a crusade throughout western Ontario in the early 1900s on a bicycle - at his own expense and without motivation other than his own wish to see electricity brought

to the people of his area - preaching the benefits hydro would bring to the city and, especially, to the farm. Usually he was met by scorn and disbelief, written off as being visionary, but he persevered nonetheless until he was satisfied that his efforts would be carried on by others more capable than he - his desire was to plant the seed and let it grow.

Daniel Bechtel Detweiler was born April 10, 1860, the youngest son of a family of 10 children on a farm near Roseville in North Dumfries Township where his grandfather had settled from Bucks County, Pennsylvania in 1822. Following his education at public school, he was employed at a St. Jacobs cheese factory for a number of years. He then moved to Berlin and became a travelling salesman for the Jacob Shantz Button Factory. He held this position for 13 years during which he visited most parts of Canada, gaining a first-hand insight of his country and its character. He was considered a keen observer and reader and a fluent, confident public speaker. In 1901, he joined the G.N. Oberholtzer Shoe Company.

Always enthusiastic toward projects that promised benefit to his community or country, he was an important figure behind the establishment of a beet sugar industry in the Kitchener area and, for many years, a foremost member of

the Berlin Board of Trade. Detweiler attracted wide attention in the early 1900s during his quest to have the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes inland waterway modified to accommodate large ocean vessels. Due largely to his efforts, the waterways were deepened and improved. At the time of his death in 1919, he was a member of the Kitchener Light Commission.

At a meeting of the Berlin Board of Trade, of which he was a member in 1902, he suggested a committee be formed to investigate the possibility of hydro-electricity being transmitted to Berlin and the surrounding communities from Niagara Falls. His associates laughed at his proposition, fearing ridicule if they supported him, and said he should sit as a "Committee of One" to explore the prospect himself. Not one to be taken lightly, Detweiler accepted the challenge and, in the words of an Ottawa Journal writer in 1919, "left behind as the fruit in considerable part of a single citizen's obsession and courage, a heritage of untold value to his fellow countrymen."

Detweiler's talk of electricity received the necessary backing for action when an influential friend, E.W.B. Snider, addressed the Waterloo Board of Trade at a banquet on Feb. 11, 1902. Of the address, the Berlin Telegraph wrote: "One of the most timely and interesting addresses of the evening was that delivered by Mr. E.W.B. Snider, of St. Jacobs ... He was

## Cheap power meant progress

of opinion that as Toronto was discussing the utilization of power from Niagara Falls, Waterloo should seek co-operation of the Boards of Berlin, Galt, and Guelph, and the mayors of Preston and Hespeler to investigate the matter. If Waterloo could offer cheap power to manufacturers it would greatly assist in its future progress."

Upon hearing of Snider's speech, Detweiler wrote him a letter in which he expressed full support of his ideas and offered his assistance when it

was needed.

The address delivered by Snider, a successful businessman and politician who had served in the Ontario legislature from 1881 to 1894 as one of the members from western Ontario, stimulated intense interest in Niagara's water power in Berlin.

At a meeting of the council of the Berlin Board of Trade on May 8, 1902, Detweiler and Snider were appointed to deal with the matter of forming a large committee of representatives of municipalities interested in securing hydro-electric power. The next day, Detweiler wrote Charles H. Mitchell, consulting engineer of the Ontario Power Company and later Dean of the School of Practical Science at Toronto University, requesting he come to Berlin to advise the Berlin Board of Trade how best to get action from the Provincial Legislature to advance the prospects of obtaining Niagara power for both Toronto and the smaller industrial towns of Ontario.

Mitchell replied, indicating he would "be pleased" to meet with Detweiler and his associates and that those interested in the hydro enterprise "should be highly commended."

It was agreed that Mitchell would be paid a small sum - \$25 plus expenses - for his appearance and a meeting date was set for June 9, 1902. F.S. Spence, a Toronto alderman who had shown a keen interest in securing Niagara power for his area, was also invited to attend what was to be a day-long luncheon affair. Detweiler wasted no time raising the fee for Mitchell. He assembled a list of some 25 firms and individuals who had agreed to contribute a small amount toward the expense. The assembly brought Detweiler's dream one step closer as Mitchell dealt an explicit account of the practical side of hydro-electricity to an attentive audience and Spence delivered what Merrill Dennison in The People's Power called "a carefully wrought masterpiece, embodying as it did a proposal to be presented and subsequently adopted by the Legislature."

An action committee was formed by enthused representatives to gather information on the costs and potential markets of hydro-electricity

and determine the distance it could be transmitted. A report from this committee was presented at a large gathering in Berlin on Feb. 17, 1903 of municipal and manufacturing representatives from various parts of western Ontario. This assembly represented a turning point in the quest for municipally shared power and the co-operation of the municipalities was assured.

As a result of the Feb. 17 meeting, a large delegation of municipal representatives interested in the movement gathered at the parliament buildings in Toronto on Feb. 27 to present their demands to Premier G.W. Ross. He promised to introduce a bill forming a commission to serve their interests and on June 12, 1903, the government of Premier James Whitney passed legislation which led to the formation of the Western Ontario Power Commission.

His dream now set in motion, Detweiler all but retired from the movement leaving the dynamic Adam Beck and pragmatic Snider at the helm of the hydro vessel. Beck, previously mayor of London and elected to the legislature

## Legislation passed in 1903

in 1902, used his influence and determination to help achieve the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, which was appointed by Premier Whitney June 7, 1906. The subsequent work of that commission led to the magical day in 1910 when the streets of Berlin were lit with Niagara's power, and to Ontario Hydro of today, a massive co-operative system that has been copied throughout the world.

In 1935, D.B. Detweiler's hometown of Roseville erected a cairn in his honor, dedicated to "The Committee of One who fostered the municipal hydro enterprise for the citizens of Ontario," and the bicycle that carried him over hundreds of miles of western Ontario's dirt roads preaching the gospel of electricity is now a treasured exhibit in the Waterloo Historical Society Museum.

Detweiler once said, "Where there is no vision, the people perish," and though the citizens of Ontario would not have perished, they have most certainly benefitted from this vision.



Conestoga's new Electrical Skills complex will be called the D.B. Detweiler Centre in recognition of his outstanding contribution to hydro-electrical development in this region.



# ENTERTAINMENT



photo by Paul Webb

## Noone's songs still great

by Stephen Hodgson

Suffering from jet-lag and nursing a sore throat, Peter Noone still looked like the happiest guy in the world Thurs., April 4 at Lulu's Roadhouse in Kitchener.

Held over by popular demand for a second week, Noone played to a near capacity crowd.

His blond hair, blue eyes and gleaming white teeth, had the female members of the audience crunched in front of the stage.

Noone (The Herman of Herman's Hermits), performed many of Herman's Hermits hits, including: Something Tells Me I'm Into Something Good, What A Wonderful World This Would Be, Mrs. Brown You've Got A Lovely Daughter and There's A Kind Of Hush All Over The World Tonight.

Henry The VIII was the highlight of the show as the audience followed Noone's cues and yelled out H-E-N-R-Y.

With Noone's happy-go-lucky style on stage, its no wonder he was held over.

Noone left Herman's Hermits in 1971 when he made a record with David Bowie, entitled Oh You Pretty Thing. It made the Top 10 in England.

"I thought it's much more interesting to try and do new things all the time rather than be Herman the rest of my life. So I figured I would become Peter Noone."

"It was a big risk because there was lots and lots of money. Even now people offer

lots and lots of money for Herman's Hermits to get back together again," Noone said.

He added it's doubtful they'll ever be back together.

"It makes more sense for me to try and do it on my own. It's more creatively stimulating."

Two members of Herman's Hermits still tour under the Herman Hermits name.

Noone said, "The other two left the band at the same time as me. One has a recording studio and one is a bathroom decorator or something."

Noone just finished a play in Los Angeles which was the play of the year in London last year.

"By doing lots of different things, it keeps my energy level high every time I approach something, rather than going 365 days a year in Herman's Hermits or doing this," he said.

In 1980 Noone released an album with a band called The Tremblers. The Tremblers included members from Tom Petty's Heartbreakers and Elton John's original band.

Noone said, "The Tremblers made another album, we never released it. I was then signed to do Pirates of Penzance and The Tremblers disbanded. They were all busy anyway. They'll be another Tremblers album one day."

Noone worked on Pirates of Penzance in the States with Jim Belushi of Saturday Night Live fame.

After Noone's Lulu's gig, he's heading back to Los Angeles to work on a new album with Herman's Hermits producer Mickey Most.

## Celebrating Bach's birthday

by Stephen Hodgson

Winning eight Academy Awards, the movie Amadeus has sparked new interest in the life and works of Mozart.

However, Johann Sebastian Bach took the spotlight away from Wolfie (for a little while) last month as classical music lovers celebrated the 300th anniversary of the birth of Bach.

The media have been giving Bach Festivals coverage and reports from London have Prince Charles joining in the singing of Bach's Mass in B Minor before 5,000 people in London's Royal Albert Hall.

The Kitchener-Waterloo Philharmonic Choir also sang Bach's Mass in B Minor before

a large crowd Saturday, March 30 at the Centre in the Square.

Mass in B Minor composition is considered the greatest musical work of art of all ages and peoples.

It is an act of worship and faith used to inspire people and nurture civilization.

Bach's masterpiece was performed with soloists Elizabeth Neufeld, soprano, Margaret Kyhl, mezzo-soprano, Douglas Robinson, tenor, Daniel Lichti, baritone and special guests The Elmer Iseler Singers with the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Orchestra.

It was not originally conceived as a whole, but was brought together from various sources by Bach.

Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Santus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei comprise the Mass in B Minor.

Conductor Howard Dyck memorized the score, not referring to any music.

The ensemble received a two minute standing ovation from the audience which some say was the longest ovation the Centre has had.

Mass in B Minor occupied Bach intermittently over the last 25 years of his life.

When Bach lived he was almost entirely unnoticed. When he died, one of his biographers notes, there was something on the order of 90 obituaries written, only three of which mentioned him as a composer.

## New Phil Collins album sure to be a hit

by Frank Galfusz

Phil Collins has done it again. No Jacket Required, the third solo effort from the lead singer and extraordinary drummer of Genesis, is a collection of upbeat tunes which are surprisingly danceable.

Earth, Wind and Fire's Phoenix Horns help Collins jazz up his sound, which used to consist mostly of ballads such as: Against All Odds and The Roof is Leaking. Collins also gets help from Sting, vocalist for the Police, Peter Gabriel, former vocalist for Genesis, and Helen Terry, back-up singer for Culture Club.

The album begins with Susudio, the second single from the album, a Prince-like track which instantly gets the lis-

tener's feet tapping.

The first mellow spot on the LP is Long, Long Way to Go, a song which features Sting and begins with some beautiful guitar playing and percussion. The second soft song is One More Night, a tune which everyone who listens to radio knows by now. One More Night takes off where Against All Odds ended. The song also reflects Collin's marital problems, a theme which isn't as evident in this effort as it was in Hello ... I Must Be Going and Face Value.

Side two begins with another upbeat tune, Don't Lose My Number, which again makes the listener want to get out on the dance floor.

Two of the most brilliant tracks on the album are Inside Out and Take Me Home. Inside Out begins with Collin's

enthusiastic drumming while Take Me Home is the song which features Gabriel, Sting and Terry singing the chorus along with Collins. Inside Out also features a small piece of beautiful saxophone playing.

With all the work Collins has been doing the past few years it seems remarkable that he can come up with his best work to date. Another of his hits, Easy Lover, is a duet with Philip Bailey, former member of Earth, Wind and Fire, and unfortunately doesn't appear on No Jacket Required. Look for Collins to appear in Toronto in May as negotiations are underway for a North-American tour.

## Smile

Drive-in banking was invented so cars can go in and see their real owners.

## Bizz Bash hot and crowded but still a good time

by Craig Wilson

Some 800 students crammed themselves into the Waterloo Motor Inn on April 4 for the annual Business Bash.

The "Business Bash" is an event for students in the business-related programs. Each year a different group of students get together and organize the event. This year the

organizers were, John France, 26, Martin Gamble, 21, and Sam Tsiokis, 22, all second year marketing students.

But obviously as this year's event proved, organizers failed to learn from past experience, when the halls have been either too small for the crowd or too many tickets have been sold. This year people were forced to stand in long lines to get a beer. There were only six bartenders to

serve the 800 students.

"We took care of everything," said John France. "It was the Waterloo Motor Inn's fault that there was only two bar's. They should have known. And I think they could have organized it better."

But despite the long beer lines, lack of space and stifling temperatures most students seemed to have a good time.

"It was an absolute success," said Marty Gamble.

## Deep Purple offers evening of fun and nostalgia

by Suzy Highley

On April 1 Deep Purple packed more than 15,000 fans into Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens for their return tour after splitting up in the 1970s.

Girl's School opened the evening, but didn't get the reception wanted. No matter how hard the band tried to get some enthusiasm built up, only polite applause was given.

Then the smoke-filled auditorium lit up again and the work crew began setting up stage for Deep Purple, promoting its recent album, Per-

fect Strangers. After about the twenty-minute break the lights went out and the crowd went wild. The energy in this crowd began to show.

Opening with "Highway Star", Deep Purple recieved an excellent response which lasted all night.

"Knocking At Your Back Door", a recent release, brought out a laser show. Green rays shot over the stage and out into the audience. It was easy to see that the band was glad and comfortable to be back on stage. A favorite trick of lead singer Ian Gillan

was throwing his microphone against a protective speaker box which collapsed the first time, making it irresistible to try again.

Near the end of the evening four giant balloons were released. Unfortunately the balloons headed straight for the stage because of the air current and one knocked Gillan on his keester.

Deep Purple also used a giant video screen portraying a kaleidoscope, tube-like illusion making people feel like they were falling forever.

When the band tried to

leave, Toronto fans wouldn't let them. Returning to the stage, Deep Purple performed two more songs and, after an introduction to bassist Roger Glover, guitarist, Ritchie Black and on the drums, Ian Paice they made their retreat again.

A memorable and favorite song of Deep Purple is "Smoke on the Water" and the band hadn't played it as of yet. The whole auditorium was ecstatic chanting "Smoke on the Water" and screaming "encore". How could they resist? And what a perfect ending to

an excellent concert.

It was a purging for longtime fans. The only time the audience was restless was during the solos, which proved the band's ability but could have been much shorter.

## Quick Quips

Heidi Preuss, 15-year-old skier, explaining why her time for a race was slow: "I had a fuzz ball in my goggles and I was watching that for the first half of the run."



# Gowan



# LIVE

APRIL 18 IN THE CAF

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\$6	Others At The Door

16th Annual

# Awards Night

1985

Thursday, April 25

at the

Transylvania Club



Cocktails: 5 pm

Dinner: 6 pm

Cost: \$6.00

Tickets available  
at D&D and  
Athletic offices

Music by Rick Montagne

## Gowan pub his smallest

by Suzy Highley

"He's real hot these days," said Leslie Clark of SRO Management.

Larry Gowan will be performing at Conestoga College April 18, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$6 for others and at the door.

Conestoga will be the smallest capacity for which Gowan has performed. Although he has played at several colleges and universities, Conestoga will have to bring a good set of lungs.

Gowan prefers performing at arenas, community centres, clubs, universities and colleges, where he can have a big crowd; consequently he doesn't play at very many bars.

The largest group Gowan has played to was his opening for the Kinks with a crowd of

6,000 at Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens. In the near future he will be at the Garden City Arena in St. Catharines, playing to a crowd of 2500.

Gowan hasn't had a bad performance or a rough night yet, as said by Clark.

Future plans include performing at Ontario Place, the Forum and the U-Know Awards put on by CFNY on April 24.

Gowan has been in the business for nine years, but was joined by Terry Gowan, keyboard, Phillip Michael, percussion, Robert McAlpine, guitar and Peter Nunn, keyboard, near the end of January 1985.

Gowan writes the majority of his own songs and plans to keep working on his recent album "Animals" before starting a new one.

And why not? Gowan has his first gold record, and has sold 63,000 copies.

## Course info at Data Building

by Leah Gilarowski

Located at the corner of Pinnacle Drive and Doon Valley Drive is a little brown building. What most students don't know about this building is that this is where all the course information for the college comes from.

The "Data Building," does not even have a name on the outside. Moving from the campus six years ago because of lack of space, the data center now employs several assistant planning directors, one curriculum planning consultant and several full- and part-time clerical staff.

The main task of the data building is the co-ordination and development of new programmes for the college. Reviewing programmes and their content is another one of their main jobs.

Larry Rechsteiner Associate Director for Academic Planning, says that the programmes are reviewed yearly, "Mainly because of the percentages of graduates getting jobs. If the programmes are kept up to date, then the percentage of graduates getting jobs seems to be better."

The maintenance of the official course outlines are also done here. These outlines being the course and programme outlines that each new student gets at the beginning of the year.

Historical records from all the courses are also kept here. Future changes for the courses are also worked on and kept on file. Many of these records are also available to the teachers of the college.

Data packs detailing the college publications, student records, human resources, and programme budgeting are also available. These data packs are compiled by an advisory committee. This committee is made up of prospective employers, teaching personnel from the college, and people from the community involved in this area of work.

According to Rechsteiner, these packs are especially handy for graduating students. "These data packs are good for employers, who are searching for a description of exactly what skills the student has." The student should take the data pack to the employer, because this is a clear description of what skills the student has and may even make the student sound more qualified, than they could present themselves.

The information that is compiled at the data center is also sent to the registrar. Other information that is sent is circulation records of the students and the availability of positions available within the various courses.

People at the center also work on various types of questionnaires to keep the course content up to date. These are sent to students, as well as future employers to see exactly what needs to be added or dropped to the course.

Teachers also work at the building reviewing and improving their own courses. Sometimes, the teaching masters take a break from their normal teaching and for six to 12 months, review the course with various seminars and other people from their field of work.

Rechsteiner also stated that it is very important that the college and the data center work closely together, in order to keep everything current.

So now if you've ever wondered where all those newsletters, brochures, etc., that you get at the college with all the information about the courses comes from, remember that little brown building is where all the secrets are kept.

## Quick Quips

Hubie Green, pro golfer: "I owe everything to golf. Where else could a guy with an IQ like mine make this much money?"



Front Row Seat

## Who will win the '85 pennant?

by Mark Uliana

The Major League Baseball season is in full swing these days, so it's time to take a look at how the four divisions might shape up.

First, the National League East. The New York Mets should overtake the Chicago Cubs this year, thanks to Gary Carter. Carter was traded to New York from Montreal. In return, the Expos received catcher Mike Fitzgerald, third baseman-shortstop Hubie Brooks, and minor leaguers Hubie Winningham and Floyd Youmans. Last year Carter hit .294 with 27 homers and 106 RBI's.

The Mets pitching staff, lead by 20-year-old Dwight Gooden is solid. Keith Hernandez, George Foster and Darrell Strawberry, along with Carter, should supply more than enough runs to win the pennant this year.

The Chicago Cubs also have a very legitimate shot at winning the pennant. They have one of the best pitching staffs in the National League with Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Trout, Dennis Eckersley and Scott Sanderson.

The Philadelphia Phillies should claim third spot in the division. The Phillies have a new manager in John Felske. Their pitching staff is questionable, with Steve Carlton turning 40, and starter John Denny may not yet be over last year's arm problem.

The St. Louis Cardinals made two major off-season trades, dealing George Hendrick to Pittsburgh for pitcher John Tudor and sending four players to San Francisco for Jack Clark. The Cards just don't have the hitting, and the best they will do is fourth.

The Pittsburgh Pirates strengthened their offensive punch during the off-season by acquiring George Hendrick from the Cardinals and Steve Kemp from the New York Yankees. That should be enough to edge out the Montreal Expos for fifth place.

The Expos, with new manager Buck Rodgers, are rebuilding this season.

In the National League West, I am picking the San Diego Padres to repeat as division winners.

Look for the Houston Astros to finish second. They have moved the outfield fences in at the Astrodome. This should greatly improve Houstons' overall home run total of only 79 last year. They have two good veteran pitchers in Joe Niekro and Nolan Ryan. If they can stay healthy, Houston should give San Diego a good race for the pennant.

Relief pitcher Bruce Sutter should be a big help in Atlanta this season, but the Braves don't have the starting pitchers or enough big hitters to win the pennant.

Manager Tommy Lasorda has problems at first and third base this year as well as the catching position. Catcher Steve Yeager is now 36, and had only 4 homers last year, while Mike Scioscia had one more than him with 5. The Dodgers are going to need more hitting from their catchers, but just don't have all the tools necessary to win this division.

Player-manager, Pete Rose will make the Cincinnati Reds respectable this year. Rose will be trying to break Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 hits. He needs 95.

The San Francisco Giants have nothing, and will finish where they did last year, in last place.

There is no way that the Detroit Tigers will begin the season again with 35 wins and only 5 losses in their first 40 games. Their pitching is not as good as the Blue Jays, so the Tigers will be looking at second place this season.

Ricky Henderson will be a big plus for the New York Yankees this season, and if Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield can come up with another big season, the Yakees could win this division.

The Boston Red Sox also have a legitimate shot at winning the pennant.

The Baltimore Orioles signed free agent Fred Lynn in the off-season. The Orioles would easily win the pennant in the western division, but unfortunately for them, they are in the toughest division in baseball, and will have to settle for fifth place.

The Cleveland Indians have made numerous changes. They are not that bad of a ball club, but they will finish sixth because of the division.

Milwaukee Brewers will be the cellar-dwellers in the division.

The Kansas City Royals should repeat as the American League West champions, but only after edging out the Chicago White Sox.

The rest of the division is a toss-up, but I'm predicting California, Minnesota, Oakland, Seattle and Texas.

Yes baseball fans, this season the World Series will be coming to Canada. The Toronto Blue Jays will defeat the San Diego Padres in six games for the world championship. Remember, you heard it here first.



## Intramural Team of the Week

The Tour De Force soccer team has been selected as intramural team of the week for April 1 through 5.

Team members are: Back row (left to right): Graham Smith, Andrew Traves, Rob De Jong, Roland Krause.

Front row (left to right): Guilio Mior, Ken Tawse, Thanh Vuong (captain), Paul Burnskill. Brian Ford was absent.

## Predictions for the Stanley Cup

by Mark Uliana

The first round of the NHL playoffs could see a few upsets this year. There are interesting matchups in all four divisions, especially in the tough Adams Division, where any one of four teams has a legitimate chance of making it to the finals in May.

**MONTREAL-BOSTON:** Montreal won the season series over the Bruins, five games to three. The Bruins will need outstanding performances by defenceman Ray Bourque and goaltender Pete Peeters to have any chance in the series. The Canadiens are hot going into the playoffs and should win the series in four games.

**BUFFALO-QUEBEC:** This should be the most interesting matchup in the opening round of the playoffs. Tom Barrasso will be in net for the Sabres. The Sabres have lost all four games in Quebec this year, but you can bet that Scotty Bowman will have his team ready this time. The Sabres will win the series in four games.

**PHILADELPHIA-NEW YORK RANGERS:** The Flyers won all seven meetings with the Rangers this season and there is no reason to believe that the playoffs will be any different. The Flyers in three.

**CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS-DETROIT RED WINGS:** The Black Hawks which were hampered by injuries throughout the season, have all of their players back in the lineup with the exception of Bobby MacMillan who may return during the series. With Bob Pulford behind the Chicago bench, the Hawks should finish this series in four games.

**ST. LOUIS BLUES-MINNESOTA NORTH STARS:** The Blues chance of winning their division is very much in doubt now that they have lost Doug Wickenheiser for the remainder of the season, but they should still be able to handle the inconsistent North Stars in four games.

**WASHINGTON CAPITALS-NEW YORK ISLANDERS:** This series should go the distance. The Capitals have been slumping ever since they lost back-to-back against the Flyers. Now that the team does not have any injuries, they should get past the Islanders, thanks to the home-ice advantage. Capitals in five.

**EDMONTON OILERS-LOS ANGELES KINGS:** These teams hate each other. Look for the series to be a very physical one. Both teams have a lot of scoring punch, but unfortunately for the Kings, the Oilers have Wayne Gretzky and Jari Kurri. The Oilers will win the series in four.

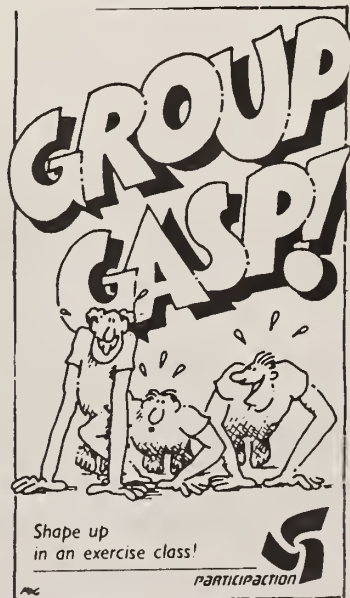
**CALGARY FLAMES-WINNIPEG JETS:** Both teams have solid defence, solid goaltending and explosive forwards. The Flames easily handled the Jets in the regular season, winning six of eight games, but the Jets have been playing very sound hockey in the last month. This series will go the distance, with the Jets winning the final game on home ice.

"Baseball is the only sport I know when you're on offense, the other team controls the ball." — Ken Harrelson, former major leaguer.

## Salmon Spectacular

Not every fisherman can say he's seen a 56-pound salmon strike a bait. But those who attended Ontario Out of Doors Magazine's presentation of Charlie White's feature length film, Salmon Spectacular, April 10 at Tassie Hall in Cambridge can.

Filmed in majestic British Columbia, the feature is on its second North American tour in as many years and shows incredible footage of salmon striking trolled baits. Made possible by a marine camera suspended on a downrigger, the film climaxes with the strike and battle of a huge, 56-pound Pacific Chinook.



Conestoga College  
Recreation  
Centre





# ELECTION PROCLAMATION

*Of which all persons are asked to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly. In obedience to Her Majesty's writs of election, directed by me to the Returning Officer in each electoral district, for the purpose of electing persons to represent the voters in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, public notice is hereby given of the following in each electoral district.*

## REVISION

Eligible electors (voters), missed during the current enumeration, who wish to have their names added to the preliminary voters' list, must contact their Returning Officer and

ask about the procedure before the list is finalized.

The Phone Number of the Returning Officer for your Electoral District is available from Directory Assistance.

## THE OFFICIAL NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES CLOSES

in the Returning Office of each Electoral District

**Thursday, April 18th, 2 p.m.**



## ADVANCE POLLS



**THURSDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY,  
APRIL 25th, 27th and 29th**

**VOTING HOURS 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.**

## ELECTION DAY

**THURSDAY, MAY 2nd, 1985**

**VOTING HOURS  
9 a.m. until 8 p.m.\***

\* ONE HOUR EARLIER IN THE ELECTORAL DISTRICTS OF KENORA AND RAINY RIVER

**GOD SAVE THE QUEEN**

Given under my hand, at Toronto, Ontario

Warren R. Bailie, CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER



# Elections Ontario

KEEPING YOU INFORMED

Published by the Office of the Chief Election Officer of Ontario